

KINSLEY GRAPHIC.

"A Time like this demands Strong Minds, Great Hearts, True Faith and Ready Hands."

Vol. 26, No. 11.

KINSLEY, EDWARDS COUNTY, KANSAS, FEB. 7, 1902.

By J. M. Lewis, Jr.

IMPLEMENTS

Rock Island Buggies
Milburn & Fish Wagons
Samson Windmills

Cylinders, Pumps and Pipe of all sizes.

H. D. JONES KINSLEY IMPLEMENT CO., J. P. WOODS

We will have a general assortment of

Fruit Trees and
Forest Tree
Seedlings

here for sale, opposite
the Postoffice, about
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EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT AND
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Office hours 10 to 12 a. m. and 2
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Elmer E. Haynes, M. D.,

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Office in Roberts Building
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(All Classes of Diseases Treated.
Consultation and Examination
FREE)

A. C. DYER,

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Live Stock, Life and Fire Insurance.

Farm Loans Wanted.
Money to Loan—7 1/2 per cent.
Special attention given to
leasing lands and collecting
rents for non-residents.

EDUCATIONAL COLUMN,

By County Supt. L. R. Clark.

REPORT OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 25.

Term opened September 2, closed
January 24. Number of days taught
98. Number of pupils enrolled 23.
Average daily attendance 8.

MAY MONTGOMERY,
Teacher.

The county examining board was
in session Saturday Feb. 1, and
granted certificates as follows: Second
grade, J. W. King, Markwood
Grimes, Hattie Crabtree. Third
grade, Laura Anderson. Preliminary
arrangements were made for the
examination for county diplomas
which will be held in March and
April.

The Edwards county schools are
fortunate in having, so far this year,
escaped from any serious epidemic.
Many schools in Pawnee county have
been suspended on account of scarlet
fever.

Report of school in district No. 11
for the month ending January 28,
1902. Number of pupils enrolled 17.
Average attendance 154. Pupils not
absent during the month, Ruby Brow-
er, Clarence Cross, John, Rosa and
Gertie Hall, John and Andy Olsen.
Names on honor roll highest number
of times for month Gertie Hall and
Clarence Cross.

CHAS. STURDEVANT,
TEACHER.

Miss Lida Wright has resigned her
position as teacher in No. 18 and W.
H. Crabtree has been employed to
finish the term. It is reported that
Miss Wright has secured a better school
in Kiowa county. This is the fourth
resignation this year.

There are four schools within 5 1/2
miles of Kinsley in which the average
daily attendance is from 2 to 4. The
total school population in these dis-
tricts is 52. Many of the boys and girls
are attending the Kinsley schools,
others are away at school. This proves
the statement we have often made that
it is the people of the districts who are
forcing consolidation of schools.

Club Notes.

Mrs. Smith prepared the program
for Wednesday afternoon giving her-
self, a most excellent account of the
Woman's Day at Topeka. Current
events furnished the principal topics
for discussion.

Next week the club meets with Mrs.
Smith and Mrs. Edwards, who has
charge of the meeting, requests every
woman to bring a selection from her
favorite author to read.

The mysterious program to be given
at Mrs. Sellers next week will be
given the first Wednesday in March
and will be conversational.

Populist Convention.

A mass convention of the Populist
voters of Edwards county is hereby
called to meet at the court house in
Kinsley on Saturday, February 15,
1902, at 2 o'clock p. m. The purpose
for which this convention is called is
to elect two delegates to attend the
Populist state convention to be held
in Topeka, Kans. on February 21,
1902.

J. I. BRELSFORD,
Chairman.

A. C. DYER,
Secretary.

Valentines, Valentines, Valentines,
at Schnatterly's Jewelry and Station-
ary Store.

The Mid-Winter Exposition.

The number of exhibits from the
different manufacturing interests of
Kansas was the one thing which im-
pressed the visitor at the Exposition.

We are all familiar with the wealth
of our agricultural, horticultural and
mineral resources, but few people
comprehend the rapid advance being
made in milling and manufacturing in
the state. Flour, yeast, soap, car-
riages, windmills, brick, tiling, cement,
and woolen goods are made in large
quantities.

The Exposition was a great success,
not only financially but from the
standpoint of exploiting Kansas pro-
ducts, mineral and manufactured. It
ought to be only a beginning for some-
thing of the kind every year.

Editorial Correspondence.

The following communication from
the Editor who is journeying south
shows that he has troubles of his own.

When I left Kinsley on Sunday
morning about an hour late, was con-
siderably worried for fear I would
miss my connection at Burrton. For-
tunately the Frisco train was also late
and was awaiting our arrival.

Saw Paul Noble in Wichita. He
was looking well and seemed interest-
ed in news of Kinsley people. The
train was a little late but he assured
me it would reach St. Louis on time.
Left to its own devices it might have
done so but unfortunately, at Severly
we found a wrecked freight. On reach-
ing Springfield our train was made a
"special" of three cars and an effort
made to overtake the five hours of our
lost schedule.

The bright moon shone on a land-
scape made brilliant by the newly
fallen snow. The view from the car
windows was entrancing. Dimly seen
through the clouds of steam, an en-
less procession of telegraph poles
rocked and rolled as they rushed
frantically past, treading on each
others heels, before us two silvery
bands of glittering white were widdling
up on the engine's wheels, ever drawn
from the darkness beyond.

The morning found us high in the
Ozark hills passing villages as if they
were milestones, making our way
through the wonderful land of the
"big red apple" with the speed of
rushing winds. This country seems
very barren and unprofitable to a
man from the prairie, and the general
character of the buildings on the so-
called farms would indicate that the
residents found it so. The article of
commerce standing along the road
seemed to be all cord wood and ties.
The majority of the fields have such
a tip tilted air that no Kansan would
trust himself on one at night, for fear
he might fall off and land unexpectedly
in the "unknown." Not but what
he would immediately make himself
at home, should such a calamity over-
take him. I reached St. Louis at
noon, just good time to get lunch and
take the Vandalia train out at one
for Washington, D. C.

Leaving St. Louis at 1 p. m. I
traveled through a very beautiful
country all of the afternoon, arriving
in Pittsburg at 7 a. m., with five
minutes in which to get to the Wash-
ington train. I made good time,
rushed up to the brakeman and asked
that was my train. He replied,
"Show your ticket." Grips were
cropped, hand, sought the familiar
hip pocket and came up empty. It is
often said that in facing a great ca-
lamity visions of the past flash across
memories page, clearly showing every
mean act committed in a life time.
It failed. But in its place appeared
a very superior man bidding his wife
adieu as she was starting on an ex-
tended journey. She was given min-
ute directions as to how to dispose
of her money and transportation.
She was told to divide it and place in
separate pockets, or places, as women
never have more than one pocket. I
saw visions as I sought the depot
master, who, with supercilious air,
assured me had been in that depot for
21 years and had never known of a
robbery. This made such an impres-
sion that my hands involuntarily
searched my other pockets and dis-
covered the lost pocket-book on the
inside of my vest. I made a sneak
and reached a seat on the train with-
out detection, leaving those depot
officials still searching for a man who
had lost his—head.

The day light ride through the
mountains of Pennsylvania is a con-
tinued revelation of the beauties of
nature as the train climbs upward
through the valleys with towering
peaks on the one hand and brawling
brooks deep down in the valley on
the other, where miniature houses dot-
ted the fields and pigmy men and
women could be seen passing to and fro.
The famous "horse-shoe" bend was
reached about noon, where as you
look out of your car window you can
see the rear car of your train, ap-
parently traveling in the opposite di-
rection. I arrived in Washington at
7:30 p. m.

The changes wrought in by years
impressed me so strongly that home-
sickness began to be felt. A half
hour later seated in the handsome
home of an old friend the symptoms
disappeared.

I have done little but call on old
friends who seem to regard me as a
practical demonstration of the theory
of the resurrection. The changes of
this city can be estimated by the fact
that it now takes seven men to fill the
position in the city postoffice that I
did at one time.

A "Seeing Washington" car runs
each morning and evening. This
covers the entire street railway sys-
tem, passing all points of interest.
The conductor on the car explains as
the different buildings come to view.
This is a reversal of the usual pan-
oramic plan where the picture is placed
before the audience; here the specta-
tors do the sliding along.

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city property, call and consult us
T. H. EVANS & CO.

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SULKY AND
GANG PLOWS

HARNESS OF ALL KINDS, Single Buggy, Double Bug-
gy and Heavy Team Harness. I will have a full car of
BUGGIES here August 1st, so wait and see them, then you
will buy. Have car load Smith Wide Tire Wagons which
I expect soon. Call and you will be satisfied.

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them for anything in their line.

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BONDED ABSTRACTER

C. W. BEELER, President.
CALVIN HOOD, Vice President.

G. D. GRIFFITH, Cashier.
G. E. WILSON, Asst. Cash.

The National Bank of Kinsley,
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F. B. HINE, Cashier.
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Established 1887.

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